

10-29-1987

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 63, No. 19

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 63, No. 19" (1987). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 6876.
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College Heights Herald

VOL 63, NO 19

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1987

Students can't name, but pick Wilkinson

By LYNN HOPPES
and TOM STONE

About 43 percent of 200 Western students surveyed in a poll this week could not name either the Democratic or Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky.

Only 36 percent could name both Wallace Wilkinson and John Harper as the nominees who will be on the ballot in Tuesday's gubernatorial election.

Of the 139 students who said they would vote for one of the two, 76 percent chose Wilkinson and 24 percent picked Harper.

The Herald conducted the survey Monday and Tuesday, interviewing 200 on- and off-campus students by telephone. The numbers called were selected at random. The poll has a margin of error of about 7 percentage points.

Wilkinson, a self-made multimillionaire from Lexington, is leading in every major poll

across the state.

He has said he is "opposed to any tax increase in any way" despite the state's projected \$454 million shortfall for the next biennium. Wilkinson proposes the creation of a state lottery in Kentucky that he claims would raise \$70 million annually.

Harper, a state representative from Shepherdsville, was endorsed by the Kentucky Education Association. He refused to rule out a tax increase to help education.

"I've never voted for a tax (while) in the legislature," Harper has said. "And I don't intend to do so at this time."

Adopting the new federal tax code, which would bring the state more than \$100 million each year, would raise taxes for people with capital gains or interest reductions.

Harper has said that if elected, he would

See 36%, Page 10

Only half surveyed plan to vote in governor's race

By TODD PACK

Although talking about politics ranks with basketball as one of the state's most popular pastimes, Kentuckians have rarely been inclined to actually vote.

Tracy Firkins — like most Western students — is definitely a Kentuckian.

"I'm not even registered," said Firkins, a Danville senior. "I wouldn't vote even if I was registered, because I don't like any of the candidates."

About 52 percent of Western students surveyed in a Herald telephone poll this week said they plan on voting for governor Tuesday.

Dr. John Parker said that's not surprising. He said probably fewer than that will make it to the polls.

"Young people are the least likely to vote of any age group," said Parker, head of the government department.

Only about 40 percent of all Kentuckians turned out for the 1983 gubernatorial election, Parker said, although about three-fourths of the state's residents were registered to vote.

He said the turnout this year will probably be even lower.

"I don't see a lot of excitement in the governor's race," he said. Democratic nominee Wallace Wilkinson, a Lexington businessman, is favored to win over state Rep. John Harper, a Republican from Shepherdsville.

If people aren't motivated to vote for governor, Parker said, they aren't likely to vote in

See YOUNG, Page 10



Rex Perry/Herald

Democratic candidate Wallace Wilkinson talks to nearly 2,000 people at a campaign rally Monday night at the Agriculture Exposition Center.

AIDS concern prompts campuses to take action

Convenient condoms at Western favored

By MONICA GREEN

Most students at Western are in favor of making condoms more readily available on campus. And they accept the idea of selling them in the bookstore, health clinic pharmacy and from machines in the restrooms of dorms.

A Herald telephone poll this week found that 64 percent of the 200 students surveyed favor "making birth-control devices such as condoms more readily available on campus."

Only 11 percent said they opposed the idea; 18 percent said they didn't care either way, and the rest were uncertain or gave no answer.

Support for the idea was about equal for males and females interviewed. People disagreed about where condoms should be sold on campus.

About 88 percent — of men and women — said they should be sold at the pharmacy in the university health clinic; 53 percent favor selling them in the bookstore; and 52 percent favor selling them out of machines in restrooms of dorms.

But fewer women than men favored the idea of selling condoms in the bookstore and in dorm restrooms.

Supplying condoms to students

See CONDOMS, Page 12

HERALD POLL

QUESTION: Are you in favor of, opposed to or don't care either way about the idea of making birth-control devices such as condoms more readily available on campus?

Favor 64%

Oppose 11%

Don't Care 18%

*Students were asked whether they favored or opposed selling condoms at the bookstore, health clinic pharmacy or from machines in dorm bathrooms. The percentages in favor of each location were:

Bookstore 53%

Pharmacy 88%

Dorms 52%

The margin of error is ± 7 percent.

Proposed task force would set up policies

By MONICA GREEN

A proposal to set up a task force on AIDS has been sent to President Kern Alexander.

The proposal from Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, asks that two students and 10 faculty and staff members be appointed to develop policies and guidelines on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS is a virus that weakens the body's immune system — reducing its ability to fight life-threatening infections. The disease is transmitted through sexual contact and contact with body fluids — especially blood.

The committee would then be responsible for educational programs on preventive measures.

A Herald telephone poll this week found that 92 percent of the 200 students surveyed are in favor of Western promoting awareness of AIDS.

Seven percent more women favored the idea than did men. Of the women surveyed, 94 percent agreed that Western should promote AIDS awareness, compared to 87 percent of the men.

Alexander can make adjustments to Wilder's proposal before sending it to the Board of Regents in the spring.

See GROUP, Page 12

Ghoul work

Students scare up money for muscular dystrophy

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

Lewis Bentley sat in the corner of a small room with a wooden stake in his eye and laughed.

In another room, Brad Bowles, wearing a fake fur shirt and a devil's head, howled as he cut the head off Bowling Green High freshman Amy Newman and held it up for waiting six year olds to see.

Bentley, an Elizabethtown freshman, and Bowles, a Woodburn freshman, transformed themselves into wicked spirits for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Haunted House in the old Kroger store on Nashville Road.

"The girls were going crazy," Bentley said, pulling his green rubber face off. "We scared them so bad, worse than any so far. They were not expecting it."

No one ever is, said Debbie Oliver, MDA house coordinator. That's what keeps people coming back.

The house entertains about 200 people on weekdays and about 500 on weekends. The \$3 admission goes to the association.

"It's more of a show than a boo," said Willie Hoague, a spook veteran.

"We try to entertain them... it's not just scaring them. We try to give them a good time."

In Frankenstein's room, Don Oliver joked with his guests, squirted blood on those close to him and sent everyone screaming through a strobe-lit passageway. In the background, screams echoed as another tour walks through the graveyard.

In the lobby, Bowling Green sophomore Stephanie Colwell stood nervously in line with her friends.

Throughout the tour she clung to the sweater of the woman in front of her and jumped at every ghoulish.

Once the tour ended, Colwell's bravery returned.

"It wasn't that scary," she said.

Scottsville sophomore Lee Graves expected to be scared more and humored less.

"They'll tell you that," Debbie Oliver said, "but don't believe it."

Bowling Green senior Sherri Brown didn't fake her fear. Afterward, she stood in the parking lot still scared, biting her nails.

"I was scared to death," she said. "The maze had no lights; you didn't know where you were going."

The maze, the last part of the tour,

winds narrowly in darkness around corners and out of the house.

The 200-foot maze is almost everyone's favorite, Don Oliver said. "It's always scary because it's hard to see."

The 16,000 square-foot house operates with about 30 people in various masks and guises and relies heavily on volunteers.

Bowles, Bentley and four other Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges volunteered time as a community service project and were the only Western students in the house.

The house is open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and will be open "as long as people keep coming" on Saturday, Debbie Oliver said.

The ghouls modify their performances for each touring group. Later, Bentley hid behind a sheet as Catlettsburg freshman Brent Fultz sat in the corner.

As the tour came through, attentions focused on Fultz until Bentley leaped from behind the sheet shrieking.

One child was so scared she cried. "What a job," Bentley said. "I love this job."

Libraries to treat their patrons tomorrow

Favorite fictional characters will come alive tomorrow as Western's library staff members celebrate with a Halloween bash in Helm lobby.

At 1:30 p.m., costumed library

workers will serve cookies, candy and apple cider to all library patrons. Door prizes donated by local businesses will also be given away. The party lasts until all the food and gifts are gone.

The "Halloween Treat" is part of a

continuing series of activities honoring the "Year of the Reader" as designated by Congress.

The "Year of the Reader" is a library campaign to encourage people to read.

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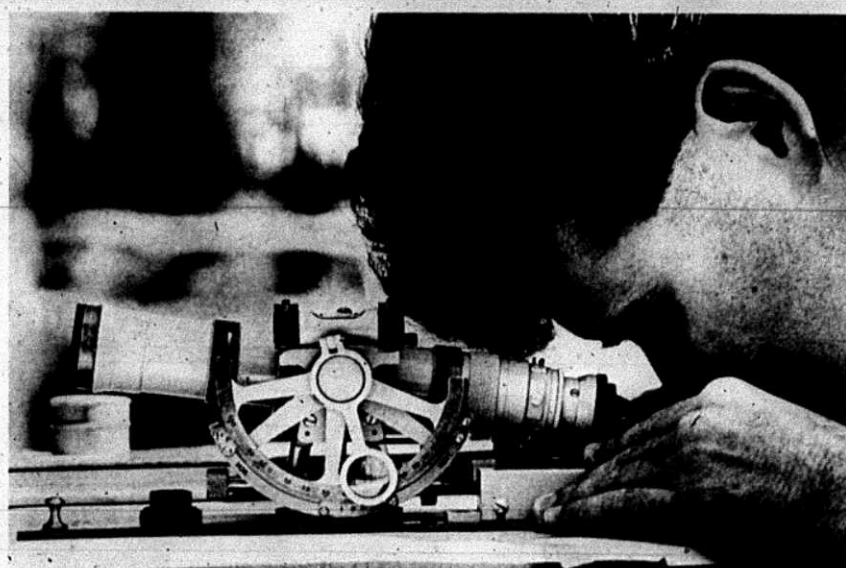


Photo by Rob McCracken

NEARSIGHTED — Tony Fugate, a graduate student from Hindman, looks through an alidade

behind Thompson Complex-Center Wing. An alidade is used in surveys for map-making.

ASG considers required evaluations

A resolution requesting the university to require all departments to conduct student evaluations of teachers and classes was given first reading during Associated Student Government's meeting Tuesday night.

The resolution will be voted on next week.

Junior class vice president Bruce Cambron, the resolution's author, said he thinks evaluations should be

made mandatory again.

Passing out evaluation forms to classes has been optional since last year.

The resolution doesn't request the evaluation results to be made public to students. Cambron said that's one of his long-range goals.

Even if students don't get to see the results, making the evaluations mandatory will be beneficial to

students, instructors and department heads, he said.

"Students don't have any way of giving their opinions," he said. The evaluations would let them voice their likes and dislikes about teachers and how classes are taught.

Teachers who don't offer the optional evaluations are "unwilling to conform to all to students' needs," he said.



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Opinion

Apathy killing ASG, RHA

Who cares? Obviously not many members of Associated Student Government, which is losing people because of resignations and excessive absenteeism.

And some Residence Hall Association members have shown their zeal by quitting the group because of personality or personal problems.

Student government members must serve on two committees, but many don't go to the meetings. Some seem to find it difficult to attend weekly congress meetings.

Those people make the whole group look bad.

The least they could do is attend meetings. Committee leaders made the right move in setting a three-absence limit after President Tim Todd told them to set a policy. But they're there to discuss ideas and write legislation to benefit students, not baby-sit.

By this time last fall, student government had passed nine resolu-

tions. Only four have been passed this year — most of those dealing with campus maintenance.

Congress needs a transfusion of students dedicated to serving other students — before the body deteriorates further.

The hall association is another body that appears to be ailing.

Because of personality conflicts, former president Delwin Cheek resigned earlier this year.

Now administrative vice president Bill Schilling has resigned because he says his philosophies conflict with those of Residence Life.

Another member also quit because the organization "fails to do any good for me or my residents."

That self-centered attitude sets a poor example for the rest of the students.

If association officers don't care enough to work through conflicts, and student government members don't care enough to attend meetings, why should other students care what they do?

Food bars breed bad manners

By LaMONT JONES JR.

I've had it.

I've allowed ample time for my mind to be changed, but facts just don't change — at least those facts concerning self-serve food bars.

After what I saw at a local restaurant Sunday, no one can convince me that places where customers serve themselves are healthy.

Nor can I be convinced that allowing self-service is more important than maintaining what would be a cleaner environment were paid servers wielding the food tongs.

For more than a year, I have observed the conduct of eaters at self-serve salad, pasta, breakfast and sundae bars. And I have seen people unthinkingly take turns violating the rules of etiquette and hygiene.

On Sunday, I stood in line at the breakfast bar, watching those ahead pile their plates. Anticipating what some customers would do, I kept my eyes on my own plate until I was seated. Only after I finished eating would I dare observe people at the bar.

An elderly, well-dressed woman finished piling fried potatoes on her plate and tossed the tongs into another container of hot food. A woman behind her grabbed the tongs and placed bacon on a plate she apparently had already used.

A young man heaping scrambled eggs onto his plate dropped egg on his right hand and slurped it off.

Soon an employee arrived from the kitchen to replenish food — sans gloves.

I have a strong stomach, but it flip-flopped as I witnessed each unclean and inconsiderate act. I described each scene to my companions until one of them told me to shut up before I ruined his appetite.

Customers at self-serve facilities commit flesh-crawling acts at every turn, but people don't want to hear about them.

COMMENTARY

It's the same everywhere.

In Owensboro, finger-using, scalp-scratching and nose-rubbing abounded as eaters served themselves during a busy lunch hour last December.

One afternoon last summer in Santa Ana, Calif., customers seemed to give little thought to using dirty plates, sticking their heads under sneeze guards and coughing without covering their mouths.

Still, self-serve facilities flourish. More widespread and popular than ever, they are becoming a permanent fixture in American eateries.

The few rules that state health departments have adopted seem made to be broken. Enforcement usually occurs only when violations reach almost life-threatening proportions.

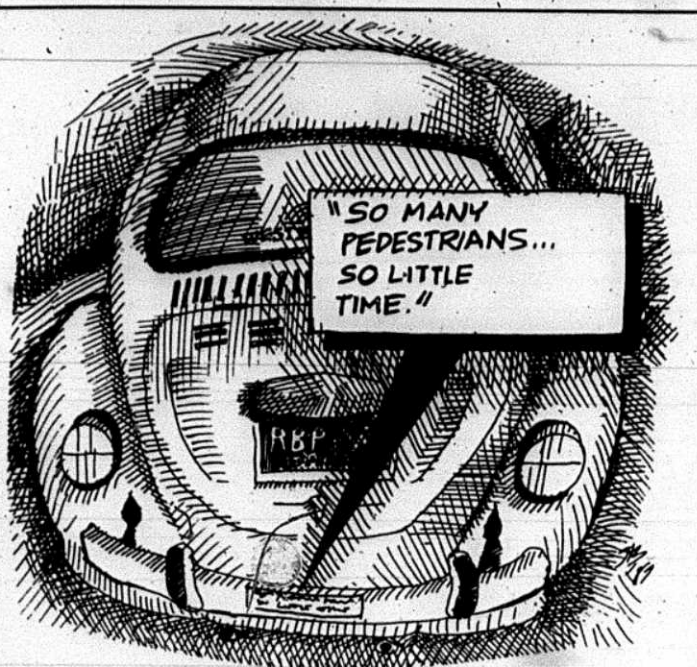
But a healthy eating environment should preclude a disgusted customer's phone call to the health department or an outbreak of food poisoning.

Restaurants should make and enforce more rules, such as employee use of gloves and customer use of a clean plate for each serving.

Health officials should visit facilities unannounced for spot checks and crack down on establishments that let customers have their way with other people's health.

And ill-mannered customers who demonstrate casual disregard for etiquette can do three things — let trained employees serve them, cultivate better manners or eat at home.

Ignoring the problem won't make it go away. It will only leave the ignorant and the indifferent holding the plates.



Care is first step to safety for pedestrians, motorists

OK, let's go over it one more time.

Step up to the curb. Look to the left. Look to the right.

No cars coming? Light's green?

Go ahead and cross the street.

Sounds elementary. But despite attending college, most students aren't street smart.

Three pedestrians have been hit on campus this semester. Five were hit last year. Compare that to the period between 1982 to 1985, when there were no accidents involving pedestrians on campus.

Increased enrollment — more pedestrians and more drivers — is one reason for the increase in the number of accidents.

But the main reason, according to Public Safety Director Paul Bunch, is a lack of awareness — by both pedestrians and motorists.

Pedestrians usually get the worse end of the deal in accidents. That's a good reason for them to be even more alert to traffic signals and traffic.

Unfortunately, many pedestrians don't look before they leap.

As soon as 10 or more students have gathered at the State Street intersection across from Thompson Complex, they apparently feel they can take on any moving vehicle. As

a mass, they cross the street, stopping cars from both directions.

It doesn't help that the traffic signal on State Street is stuck permanently on "Don't walk," which encourages people to ignore it.

It's good that Public Safety officers are cracking down on traffic violators this semester. They should give pedestrians the same treatment.

Although campus police can't ticket every pedestrian who jaywalks — they don't have the manpower — a few \$62.50 citations might make people think twice before they stepped off the curb.

The proposed University Boulevard skywalk is another good idea. That intersection is one of the two most dangerous on campus, Bunch said, and a skywalk would keep pedestrians safely away from the traffic — if they used it.

Highway officials worry that students would avoid the skywalk when they're in a hurry for class. And that's a legitimate worry.

But smart pedestrians will realize that the few extra steps are much better than the possible tragic alternative.

When you look at both ways, you'll look both ways.

College Heights
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The College Heights Herald is published by University Publications, 109 Garrett Center, at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., each Tuesday and Thursday except legal holidays and university vacations.

Expert speaks on effect of occult

By MICHELLE MCINTIRE

Mixed emotions during adolescence can prompt teen-agers to experiment with the occult, an authority said Monday in Center Theatre.

Sandra Gallant isn't a psychic, as billed by the Center Board. She is an authority on the occult, cults and Satanism and has lectured on the topics for six years.

At the beginning of the lecture, Gallant told the crowd of about 250 that what she was about to speak on would be "different than anything you've heard before" and that she would present something "you may not want to hear."

Gallant, a 24-year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department, talked mainly about the occult's effect on adolescents who become involved.

According to Gallant, there is a dramatic difference between actual cults and the occult.

In the 1970s, Gallant said, teen-agers joined cults, which gave all the power to one leader. Whatever the leader demanded, a teen would do. Involvement with the family would



Sandra Gallant
Occult authority

be wiped out along with the teen's hopes and dreams.

The trend for adolescents and cults is much different in the 1980s. Teens today become involved with the occult, where they hold all the power. Often adolescents confuse or mix the occult with Paganism and witchcraft.

Gallant presented many examples of cases she worked on as a consultant and investigator for the police department. All of them dealt with adolescents involved in the occult.

Children as young as 12 years old were found mutilating themselves with razor blades. Some killed themselves or others because of the occult.

Gallant also cited death rock as a reason for the trend toward occult

involvement.

She mentioned the lyrics of a song by a group called The Dead Kennedys: "I kill children. I bang their heads in doors. I kill children. I can hardly wait for yours."

The lyrics brought laughs from the audience, but Gallant said that 5 percent of people hear more than strange lyrics.

Teen-agers like heavy metal music because it represents rebellion, Gallant said. Heavy metal artists project an image of machoism and control.

She also attacked Dungeons and Dragons, saying that adolescent players often lose touch with reality.

Gallant later spoke about the troubles adolescents encounter today. "Kids mirror the images we project, and they need to know that their life does count."

She also talked about how latchkey and throwaway children have problems with depression. She read a poem written by a 10-year-old who described himself as "the living dead."

Gallant urged the audience to "stop building walls and start building bridges" with adolescents

Phonothon to raise money begins Sunday

Western alumni will be hearing from students at their alma mater beginning Sunday night as the university's seventh annual Phonothon begins. It is the largest fund-raising effort on campus involving students.

The campaign sponsor, the Office of Development, will have a kick-off this afternoon from 12 to 2 in the university center.

The Phonothon theme is "Calling the Past to Western's Future."

The Phonothon's goal this year is \$39,000, compared to \$37,000 last year.

"We've run into a small problem this year because of last week's stock market crash," said Chip Polston, public relations chairman.

People are being more cautious

with their money since the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points.

Polston said the Phonothon is to supplement academic programs.

Any student can participate. Orientation for callers is at 6 p.m. Sunday and calling will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Phonothon continues until Nov. 19.

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'Halloween' attracts the weirdos

By MICHELLE MCINTIRE

The weirdos — Freddy Krueger, Jason and the whole gang — were out in full force last night in honor of Western's annual Halloween celebration, "Halloween."

Pumpkin-carving and apple-bobbing contests were part of the event, sponsored by University Center Board. Awards were given to students whose costumes were most original, funniest and scariest.

The Recreation Club sponsored a haunted house and the band Autumn provided the music.

A recording booth — new to "Halloween" — let students get in on the night's music. Students recorded their voice with songs of their choice and could buy their recording for \$3.

Annette Stinson, a Louisville junior, said this was her second year at "Halloween."

"I love it," she said. "Especially seeing all the neat characters."

Costumes varied from the subtle 50's look to the outrageousness of Freddy Krueger, a villain in horror movies.

The "California Raisinettes" made their debut. The group of freshman girls decked out in gray trash bags, dark sunglasses and bow ties, performed for the crowd. The girls, all from Bates-Runner Hall, sang their theme song while dancing in a circle.

Lee Ann Sands, a Nashville freshman, came as "white trash." Her costume consisted of a white trash bag similar to a leotard with a sign "white trash" on her back.

Not everyone came in costume, however. Missy Martin, a Cave City freshman, said she "just came to sightsee."

Lexington freshman Diane Robinson didn't dress up either, but said, "It's interesting to see the different and creative costumes."

Eloise Webster, a Nashville

freshman, said, "I wish more people had dressed up and become involved." She dressed up as a little girl.

Western students weren't the only ones who enjoyed participating in "Halloween." Theresa Gerard, the hostess at Garrett Center, brought her grandson and his friend to the event.

"Sometimes I'm not sure if someone is dressed up or not," Gerard said.

Dressed as a nerd, Beth McGehee, a Nashville junior, said she got her costume together at the last minute.

Decked out in camouflaged fatigues, Breckinridge junior Randy Howard said, "I came last year too and had a ball."

It took about three months to arrange the event, which usually has an attendance of about 1,500 people.

Chris Mattingly, a Nashville freshman, said he came just because he had heard that "Halloween" was the "best social event that Western had all year."

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, will give a lecture on "Gaining People, Losing Ground," at 9:15 a.m. in the Garrett Center, Room 103.

■ Western's Sociological Society will meet at 5 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 128. Call 745-5191 for details.

■ Western Flyers, a cycling club, will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

■ The American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 338. Recent marketing alumni

will offer job-hunting tips. For more information, call Susann Trail at 745-2326.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Celler.

Tomorrow

■ A Gospel Extravaganza featuring the Amazing Tones of Joy and three other groups will be at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door, with a special price for students.

■ Western's libraries will give away treats, refreshments and door prizes at 1:30 p.m. in the Helm Library.

■ Tang Soo Do, WKU's Korean Karate Club, will meet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Smith Stadium, Room 124. Students interested in becoming members can call 842-7216.

Sunday

■ College Republicans will have a reception for John Harper, Republican candidate for governor, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Harper's Warren County Headquarters, 912 State St. For more information, call Tim Jones at 745-2147.

■ United Campuses To Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

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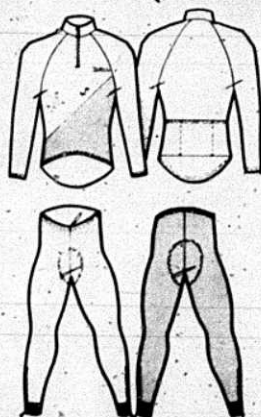


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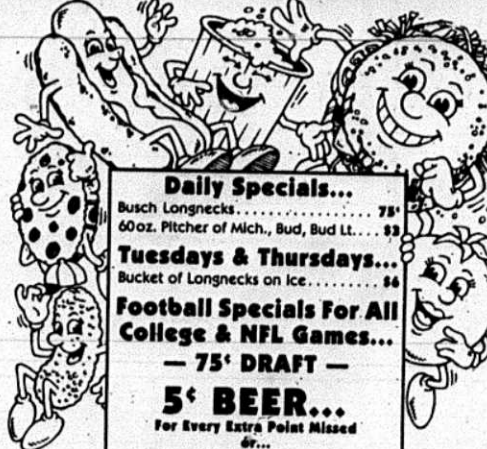

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36% can name both candidates

Continued from Page One

keep most of the education programs passed in the 1985 and 1986 sessions of the state's General Assembly.

Wilkinson would not commit himself to preserving those programs, saying the state has misplaced its educational priorities.

Colleges and universities should spend less on buildings and more on staff, he said.

That may present an obstacle to President Kern Alexander's ambitious plans for expansion.

In the next four years, Western hopes to receive state approval to build a \$19 million library, a \$3 million Greek row, a \$15 million health and activities center and more

dorms. The school also plans to add 195 faculty positions to accommodate its increasing enrollment.

Wilkinson's major educational goals include restructuring the state's schools to improve teaching. He plans to use state grants to reward local schools that improve.

He has said he wants to "improve and get away from a system that was designed 100 years ago."

Both candidates said that they would provide enough money to keep the state's universities from losing ground in relation to benchmark universities. They also pledged to work for better faculty salaries.

Wilkinson said Kentucky "has to be competitive in faculty salary

HERALD POLL

Results exceed 100 percent because the "both" answer is included in the individual totals. The margin of error is 7 percent.

QUESTION: Can you name the Democratic and Republican nominees for governor?

Wilkinson	57%
Harper	37%
Both	36%
Neither	43%

scale or we will never attract and retain the high quality individuals we need."

Young people least likely to vote

Continued from Page One

other races either.

Even if some Western students plan to vote, Parker said, few of them will probably vote in the local elections.

"If they are registered," he said, "they'll probably vote back home."

Students not registered in Warren County must either vote in their home counties in person Tuesday or send in an absentee ballot. Applications for ballots must be postmarked at least one week before the election.

Warren County Court Clerk Yvonne Guy said that on-campus students registered in this county must vote at one of two precincts, depending on which dorm they live in.

Western falls on the line between two of the county's magisterial dis-

tricts.

Students who live in McCormack, Gilbert or Rodes-Harlin halls must vote at the Bowling Green Towers at 1149 College St.

All other on-campus students can vote at the W.R. McNeil City-College Co-op School at 1800 Creason Drive.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

In the Bowling Green non-partisan mayor's race, City Commissioner Patsy Sloan is running against James B. Cummings, a retired produce company owner.

Eight people are running for all four seats on the city commission.

Here is a list of candidates on the ballot in Warren County:

■ **Governor:** Wallace Wilkinson, Democrat; John Harper, Republican.
■ **Lieutenant governor:** Brereton Jones

(D); Lawrence R. Webster (R).

■ **Secretary of state:** Bremer Ehrler (D); Ronald L. Sanders (R).

■ **Attorney General:** Fred Cowan (D); Christopher S. Combs (R).

■ **Auditor of Public Accounts:** Bob Babage (D); Beverly Griffin (R).

■ **State treasurer:** Robert Mead C.P.A. (D); Carol W. Reed (R).

■ **Superintendent of public instruction:** John Brock (D); Sue Daniel (R).

■ **Commissioner of agriculture:** Ward "Butch" Burnett (D); John Underwood Jr. (R).

■ **Railroad Commissioner (1st district):** William "Bill" Bailey (D).

■ **Commonwealth's attorney (8th judicial district):** Morris Lowe (D).

■ **Circuit clerk:** Pat Howell Goad (D).

■ **Circuit judge (8th judicial circuit — 1st division nonpartisan):** George B. Boston, Joseph R. Huddleston. Tom Lewis is running as a write-in candidate.

■ **Mayor:** Patsy Sloan, James B. Cummings.

■ **City commissioners:** Carol McIvor, Kenneth Russell Webb, Ray Thomas, Charles L. Wilson Jr., B.L. (Bernie) Sten, Elwood Jones, Alan W. Palmer, Alan L. Baker.



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- has served as Assistant Public Defender of Warren County.
- was named Outstanding Young Lawyer in Kentucky for 1977-1978.
- has served as Assistant Commonwealth Attorney of Warren County.

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Diversions

Things that go bump on the Hill

"We won't go down there after dark," said Jeanine Kearbey, an Owensboro freshman. She always nervously hurries down the stairs which lead to Potter Hall's basement where she empties her garbage outside because it is supposed to be haunted by a girl who hanged herself there.

The incident happened in the late 1970s, said Paul Bunch, public safety director.

Some residents claim they hear strange noises, such as doors opening and closing. "I didn't use to lock the door," Kearbey said, "but now I do whenever I go to sleep."

Owensboro junior Pam Hayden said she believes in ghosts, especially after something weird happened to her in Potter Hall.

"I was in my room at night and had just gone to bed when I heard somebody say 'Pam'," Hayden said. "I thought someone was at the door, but no one was in the hall."

So she went back to bed, but it happened again. This time Hayden said she hurried to the door to see who was playing a trick on her. The hall was still empty.

Then it happened again.

A few days later, Hayden said she was working at the hall's front desk when a resident told her about a similar experience the same night. It was the first time both girls had told their story to anyone.

"That was kind of scary," Hayden said.

Potter's ghost isn't the only specter haunting Western. Legends also inhabit other buildings including Van Meter, Wilson, Barnes-Campbell and Schneider halls.

The ghost of a fifth floor RA in Barnes-Campbell who fell to his death down an elevator shaft is said to spook the floor's corridors. According to housing director John Osborne, it happened in 1967.

"I don't believe in ghosts, but having lived in that building I am aware of unexplainable events," said Howard Bailey, Dean of Student Life.

During one spring break, Bailey said he experienced a strange phenomenon when he was assistant director in Barnes-Campbell.

He and an RA had returned one day from eating and were checking out the dorm when they discovered hot water pouring from bathroom faucets on the fifth floor.

"We found wet footprints leaving the restroom and going down the hall to one of the doors," Bailey said. "But there were no prints inside the room which had been locked."

Many residents in Barnes said they have also seen the elevator come up to the fifth floor and open with nobody inside. This usually occurs late at night.

"Mechanically, that shouldn't happen unless somebody's pushed the button from the inside," Bailey said.

When not being used, "the elevators should stay on the first floor," said Trace Kirkwood, a Louisville senior. "Even if you got up late at night, the elevator would open at the fifth floor and just sit there."

Kirkwood used to live on the fifth floor, but he lives in Schneider Hall, which also has a ghost roaming around.

This story was printed in a Feb. 1971 Herald:

About 40 years ago during Spring Break, a man climbed through a window in the dorm (then called Whitestone) and murdered a sleeping girl with an ax.

The girl managed enough strength to scratch the door of another girl, who was too terrified to answer it. When the second girl opened the door the next morning, she discovered the girl with the ax embedded in her head.

However, Bunch said he had never heard the story.

Legend says that the dead girl's ghost now wanders the hallways scratching on doors. Some residents said they have experienced mysterious door slammings, footsteps and unlocked doors that lock them inside the bathroom.

Jill Garvin, a junior from Huntsville, Ala., had a ghostly encounter when she spent the night with a friend in Schneider her freshman year.

They were both in bed when they heard strange noises and footsteps. So they went into the hall to investigate because "we thought somebody was playing a trick on us," Garvin said.



Story by Dana Albrecht

Illustration by Julia Barry

A light shut off just as the girls walked under it, so they began to run. "Then we heard a door slam in front of us and footsteps run behind us," but nobody was there when they looked, she said.

This legend is "virtually in every college campus across the country," said Dr. Lynwood Montell, a folk studies professor who teaches supernatural folklore.

"It's a symbol of the vulnerability of female students alone and away from home," he said.

Montell doesn't believe in ghosts, but he does believe that things happen with no rational explanation. However, "they are preternatural or unnatural occurrences, not what we normally understand as supernatural," Montell said.

People who have died violently or committed suicide usually return as ghosts only "to protect the living," he

said. "They don't come for the purpose of harming people who happen to see the ghosts when they are doing their thing."

There are some things one can do when they face an apparition.

"If you drop a newspaper in the path of a ghost, it supposedly has to stop and read every word," he said. Another idea is to picture an image of a mental white wall between you and the ghost because "it represents purity which nothing evil can penetrate."

Back in the old days, corpses were buried face down if they had died violently or had been really mean so "those people would go on straight to hell," Montell said. Pinning toes together was also done to keep the dead in its place.

"But to me, that's just hokey," he said, "because if a ghost wants to come back to do you harm, then it will do it anyway."

Condoms not big concern at state schools

Continued from Page One

isn't a major concern at most of the state universities, according to school and student government officials.

The universities of Louisville and Kentucky have recently passed recommendations to install condom dispensers on their campuses, but officials at the rest of the state universities said that their students haven't demanded greater access to condoms.

UK's student government last month passed a proposal to have condom dispensers placed on campus. The proposal was recently approved by James Kuder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Condom dispensers could be installed by next semester at UK.

Western task force

Western's condom concerns would be addressed by a task force that Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, has proposed to President Kern Alexander.

The only way Western students can get condoms on campus now is by making an appointment at the family planning clinic — open only three days each month. The clinic is on the second floor of the Academic Complex.

The family planning clinic is staffed and operated by the Barren River District Health Department on the first, third and fourth Fridays of each month.

"Condoms are available at enough places around town that the issue hasn't been addressed" at the health clinic, said Lucy Ritter, health services clinical administrator.

Ritter also said that if the demand for condoms on campus is heavy and a decision was made for free distribution, health services' budget would have to be adjusted to pay for free distribution. An exact amount could not be determined.

Tim Todd, president of Western's Associated Student Government, is at a state conference in Frankfort

and could not be reached for comment.

Other universities

A proposal to supply condoms at Northern Kentucky University was vetoed last year by student government President Dwayne Frolicker. Frolicker said last year's proposal needed more research to determine student demand.

But John Sebree, a member of Northern's student government, said that the group is "in the process of gathering research before initiating another proposal to student government." Sebree said he hopes the new proposal will be introduced in the spring semester.

Myron Doan, assistant to the vice president for Student Development at Morehead State University, said the possibility of supplying condoms has been mentioned and student government would consider the issue if signs of student demand are shown. Doan said more student input is needed before a decision can be

made.

But Morehead student government President Steve Strathmann said he hasn't seen any student interest.

"It's not an issue here," Strathmann said. "Student Congress would do an interest survey first before enacting legislation."

Supplying condoms is "not an issue" at Murray State University either, said Frank Julian, vice president for Student Development.

The campus clinic at Kentucky State University provides free condoms upon request in conjunction with the state health department.

Student government didn't make the request at Kentucky State; "it's just a service we decided to offer," said Mary Fields, student health services nurse director.

The state health department supplies the condoms and the campus clinic distributes them.

The infirmary at Eastern Kentucky University distributes free condoms to students.

Group would promote awareness

Continued from Page One

Wilder proposed the task force because the state Council on Higher Education suggested that public institutions develop statewide policies.

Council director Gary Cox recently asked administrators at all Kentucky colleges and universities if they would be interested in setting up AIDS task forces on their campuses.

Northern Kentucky and Murray State universities also responded favorably to Cox's suggestion, said Norm Snider, council spokesman.

Drs. Glenn Lohr and Tom Nicholson, professors of health and safety at Western, are on a state panel for AIDS.

The AIDS Health Education and Risk Reduction Project is sanctioned by the Department of Health Services in Frankfort. The state panel formed in April 1986.

Lohr, who sometimes speaks in the dorms about human sexuality, said a task force is needed here.

"From talking to several students on campus, I know that AIDS is a topic of concern among them," Lohr said.

Placing condom dispensers on campus would be a recommendation that the task force could make, Wilder said.

But he said that making condoms accessible to students is not a major concern now.

As of two weeks ago, there was only one AIDS case reported in Bowling Green. And the victim is a Western student.

The task force at Western would educate students about AIDS, and it could also start preventive measures.

Wilder said about 25 different firms have contacted him about in-

stalling condom dispensers on campus.

The number of reported AIDS cases in Kentucky indicates that "the problem is not that severe in this state," Nicholson said. "Since we have such a low rate, now is the time for education."

"I'm not against the idea, but education is the key," he said.

Seminars, films, group discussions and guest speakers are some options for providing AIDS education, Wilder said.

Wilder suggested that faculty and staff from the nursing, health and safety, biology and home economics departments be included on the committee.

Officials from the housing office, campus clinic and food services should also be included, he said.

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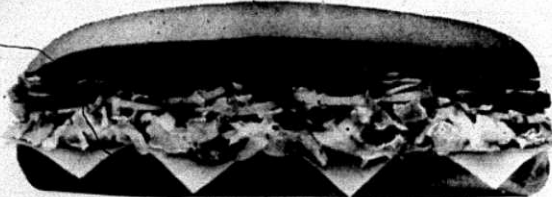
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Steve Strader and Barry Williams of G107 will broadcast from DVC.

Sports

Tops hoping to extend string of league titles

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western will get home-course advantage as it defends its league titles in the Sun Belt Conference Championships at Kereikes Park this weekend.

The men have won five straight conference titles while the women's string stretches to two.

The Hilltoppers have good chances of extending both strings as they come into the meet as the division favorites.

"The Sun Belt is maturing as a conference in the sport of cross country," Coach Curtiss Long said. "The competition gets better every year."

Western toughest competition on the men's side should come from Old

CROSS COUNTRY

Dominion (50-12), South Alabama (23-13), and South Florida (21-22).

Old Dominion is led by last year's team most valuable player, Winston Brown. Brown has been the Monarchs' top finisher in all of their meets this season—including a 24:34 time at the UNCC Invitational five-mile race.

Old Dominion coach Murph Byrne said he believes his teams have had their best season ever.

"ODU is a team that might be able to dethrone Western's men's team," South Alabama coach Bruce Coldsmith said.

The Jaguars of South Alabama (23-13) also prove to be one of the stronger teams competing. All-Sun Belt performer Hank Lee has carried the team so far in the season, being the team's top finisher in all of its meets.

South Florida (21-22) is led by Gavin Sloane who turned in his best time (24:56) at the Florida Intercollegiate, where the Bulls earned second place out of 16 teams.

Each will try to knock off the NCAA top 20-ranked Hilltoppers as well as dampen its 49-6 record.

Women

The 29-23 Toppers come into the meet as the favorite as well.

"Western's depth of the women's team is just outstanding," Coldsmith

said. "They're running really tough."

"We can hardly wait," Western's runner Beth Millay said. "We're really fired up."

The upset-minded Monarchs of Old Dominion come into the meet headed by defending Sun Belt champion Denise Metzger.

Metzger ran her best race of the year earlier this season on the Kereikes course as she won the WKU Invitational with a scoring time of 17:35.

South Alabama (26-8) should make things interesting as well as they come into the meet, following a good season with young runners.

The Jaguars are lead by junior standout DeAnne Dahmer. Dahmer ran a season best earlier this season

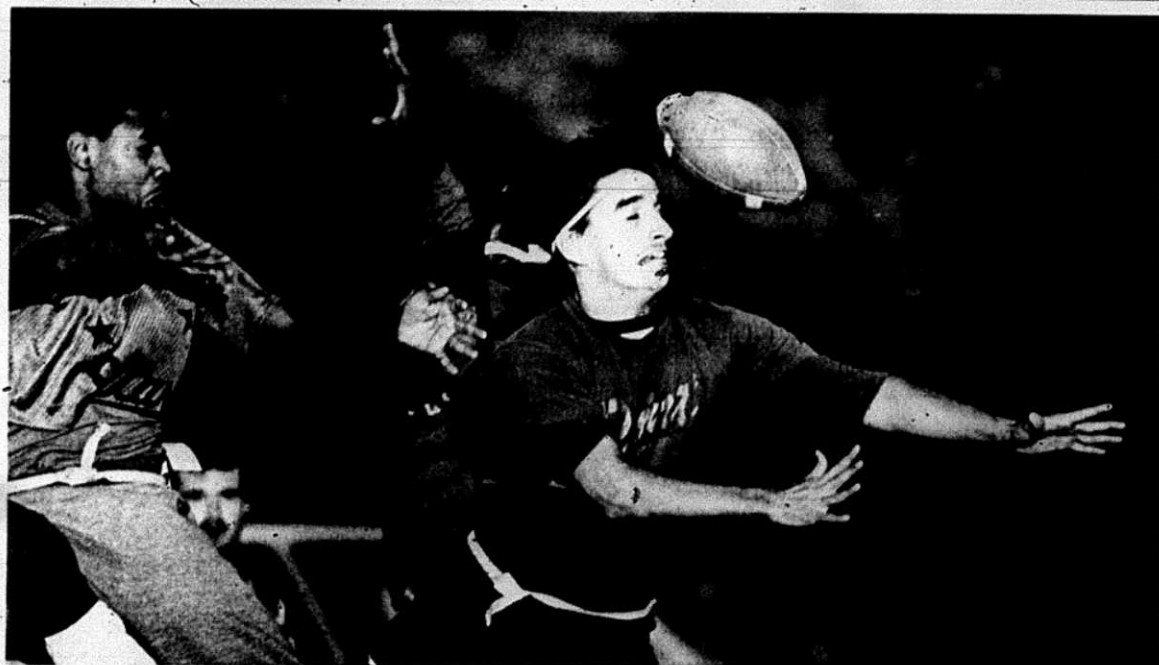
with a time of 17:25 at the Azalea City Invitational.

"We've ran inconsistent this year," Coldsmith said. "We're hoping for possibly a fifth-place finish."

Linda Trew leads the running Rams of Virginia Commonwealth (31-14) with seven consecutive team best finishes as they travel to Bowling Green this weekend. However, Virginia Commonwealth has shown a team effort as it's won three of seven meets.

The University of Alabama at Birmingham (47-20) also has hopes of upset. "We're excited about coming to the meet," UAB head coach John Parks said.

"We've had a fairly good year," Parks said. "But we don't expect to knock off Western."



With arms outstretched, Point Blank's Jim Puckett (right) comes back down to earth after breaking up a pass to North Star D. D. Rowan in the

first half of the Stars' 14-12 win yesterday at Detrex Field. Rowan scored both touchdowns for the Stars, who clinched a playoff spot.

North Stars shoot down Point Blank

By TODD TURNER

The street lights on Industrial Drive clicked on. Headlights lit the way for passing cars. Darkness hit Western's flag football fields.

INTRAMURALS

And nighttime is when the North Stars shined brightest yesterday at the unlighted Detrex field.

With three minutes left in a game that decided the virtual champion of the Independent B Division, North Star quarterback Junior Fortner fired the ball to D. D. Rowan on a quickout in the end zone. The touchdown and extra point gave the Stars a 14-12 lead and the win over fifth-ranked Point Blank.

"It was getting dark and we knew it'd be the last drive of the game," Fortner said. "It was the last drive of the game. The last scoring drive

See NORTH, Page 16

Coates doesn't need bandana to receive attention

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Robert Coates wears a red bandana under his helmet because he likes it, not because he wants to gain attention.

His playing skills turn enough heads.

In Western's 27-0 trouncing of Austin Peay last weekend, the sophomore tight end hauled in a game-high five receptions for 71 yards.

Coates' numbers this year—25 catches for 301 yards—leave him as Western's leading receiver and just one catch and 11 yards from matching his 1986 totals.

He'll get a chance to reach those figures on Saturday in Statesboro, Ga., against Georgia Southern.

FOOTBALL

"Anytime you get the ball close to Robert Coates, he's going to catch it," quarterback Jeff Cesarone said of the Birmingham, Ala., native.

Eastern Kentucky will give no argument there.

In two games against the Colonels, Coates has caught 17 passes for 204 yards. He calls his performance in Western's upset of Eastern last year at Smith Stadium "the best game I've had since I've been on the Hill." He caught eight balls for 84 yards then.

His numbers in the last two seasons mock his slow collegiate start.

Coates was highly recruited at wide receiver and defensive back out of Huffman High School in Birmingham, Ala., where he earned All-State, All-City, and All-Metro honors.

Offers came from, among others, Auburn, Tennessee and UCLA.

But his performance in class was not as sparkling as that on the football field.

"I really didn't want to play ball close to home, and UCLA dropped me as soon as they found out about my grades," Coates said. "Western stuck behind me until I got my grades up."

"My mom made the recruiting trip up to Western and she really liked it."

So when Coates came to the Hill in 1985 he was listed as a walk-on because he couldn't meet the academic requirements needed to get on scholarship.

Though he was eligible and saw limited playing time, Coates was redshirted and put on scholarship the next semester after he pulled his grades up.

The first time he took the field as a scholarship Hilltopper was against Appalachian State was on a third down play. Coates answered with an eight-yard reception to pick up the first down, but recalls paying for it. "It was a good feeling," he said. "But the lick wasn't."

Since then Coates has been dishing out more punishment (in the form of

chunks of receiving yardage) than taking it.

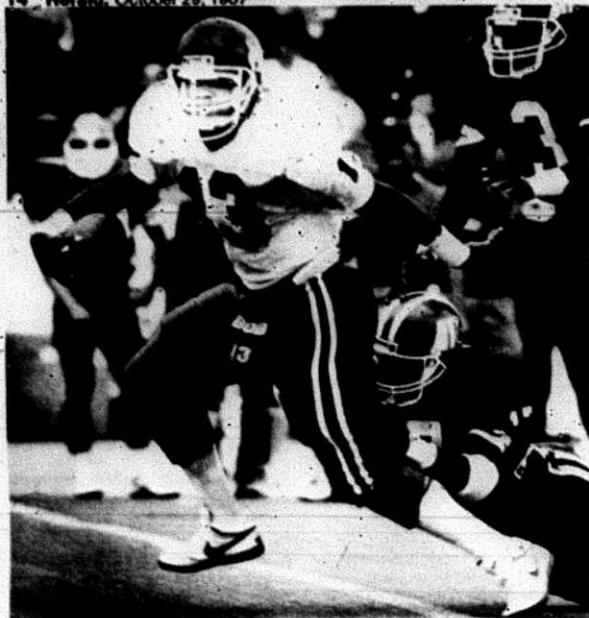
"A lot of guys do it with speed and strength, but I think that my overall sense of the game helps me out a lot," Coates said, although he's no slowpoke with a 40-yard dash time of 4.6 seconds.

But Coates also realizes he's gotten a lot of help along the way to becoming Western's leading receiver.

■ On receivers coach Darryl Drake: "He has helped me out a lot, even in the bad times when I thought I couldn't do it. He persuaded me that I could. I look up to him as a big brother."

■ On his mother: "My mom has

See TOPPERS, Page 14



Matthew Brown/Herald

Topper tight end Robert Coates escapes Austin Peay defenders during Saturday's game. Coates paces Western with 25 catches for 311 yards.

Toppers face Eagles Saturday

Continued from Page 13

been behind me ever since Little League."

■ On Western sophomore Janice Sydnor, who he is engaged to: "She's behind me more than anybody else."

And the Toppers will definitely need Coates' help in Saturday's game with Georgia Southern.

The 5-3 and two-time defending Division I-AA champion Eagles

moved up to 14th in the poll this week after whipping then-9th-ranked Western Carolina last week, 37-16.

Western jumped to eighth in I-AA this week, but Topper coach Dave Roberts said that doesn't mean his team is the favorite in the game.

"We all have great respect for Georgia Southern," Roberts said. "It's going to be a real challenge for us down there."

"It certainly won't be easy."

Rose's absence leaves race open

By ERIC WOEHLE

Nick Rose once called the Wendy's 10K Classic "the No. 1 road race I have ever attended."

He won't attend it Saturday.

Rose, a five-time winner of the 8-year-old race, will be at his home in England where his wife just gave birth to their second son.

"We told him that that was a good excuse, and we would accept it," race director David Mason said with a laugh. "Nick's been such an asset to us in the past."

Rose won the first four races and then returned to his spot on the top of the heap last year by outdistancing second-place Martin Brewer. Rose ran the 10-kilometer race in 28:29 minutes.

With the 35-year-old Western graduate out of the race, the

4,000-runner field is a little more open — maybe open enough for a first-time winner.

And Mason said that first-time winner could be Mexico City-native Marcos Barreto — the world record-holder at 10,000 meters.

Barreto raced in 1985 and finished eighth at 29:30, about a minute off the winning time.

But Mason said the race will probably still be dominated by former winners.

"I think you have to tab Ashley Johnson and Keith Brantly as the favorites," he said. "They're both familiar with the course, and they've won it before."

Johnson, 25, won in 1984 in 28:35. He improved on that time by two seconds the following year, but finished second to Brantly's 28:39.

Last year, Brantly followed Rose

and Brewer in at 28:36 for third place and said he "didn't take any chances. The competition was so tough."

The former Hilltopper Johnson finished a disappointing 10th at 29:22. "I didn't feel good from the word go, I think I overtrained a little," the South Africa native who lives in Bowling Green said after the rainy 1986 race. "But the biggest thing was I put too much pressure on myself."

On the women's side, last year's champion Sabrina Dornhoefer returns to lead the pack, Mason said.

Things will get going on Saturday with a two-mile Fun Run and a two-mile Health Walk starting at 10:15 a.m.

The 10K begins at 11:30 a.m. on University Boulevard behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

Putting game together Tops' aim

By TOM HERNES

The Hilltoppers head into their last invitational of the fall looking for both consistency and sharp shots.

"In most of our matches this year we have had consistency or we hit the ball sharply, but we have not had both in the same match," Coach Ray Rose said.

The Toppers' freshmen-laden team will have its last chance of the fall season to brush up tomorrow and Saturday at the Louisville Invitational against Morehead State, Cincinnati, Middle Tennessee State and the home-standing Cardinals.

Western defeated Middle Tennessee 5-4 earlier this year, but was

WOMEN'S TENNIS

roasted 8-1 by Louisville:

"We can only play better against Louisville," Rose said. "Except for Amy LaLance and Trish Mahon, the rest of the team did not perform well at all."

A big problem the women have, Rose said, is many of the opponents have quality foreign players and more experienced teams.

"The freshmen are finding out how mental college tennis is," Rose said. "They cannot acquire this skill through practice or read it in a book."

They have to go through these situations and learn from them."

"We're taking our lumps, but the girls are having to make adjustments," Rose said. "They were all No. 1 players on their high school teams. They will get better, but it takes time and they know it."

Some of those lumps were taken last weekend at the Murray State Invitational.

"We could have played better," Rose said. "But there were some bright spots."

Murray State was the invitational winner, outdistancing Southern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky, Southwestern Missouri, Middle Tennessee, Ball State and Western.

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Final 2 games still spark desire

By JULIUS KEY

Senior Luis Llontop wishes he had one more year.

But there's no fairy godmother to grant this wish.

Llontop, along with Todd Rittenberry and John Hannan, play their last college soccer game at Memphis State Friday and at home against Miami of Ohio Sunday.

Unfortunately for Llontop and company, the weekend's games are nothing more than a completion of the schedule. Losses to South Alabama and South Florida during the Sun Belt East Division tournament eliminated Western from the Sun Belt Championship Tournament at Old Dominion next weekend.

"I'm going into this weekend wanting to play the best games of my life," Llontop said. "I know this will

SOCCER

be the last competitive soccer game I'll ever play in. Sometimes I think how good I could be with just one more year. But I know that can't come true."

"Soccer isn't like football and basketball where athletes can get recruited into the pros," Llontop said. "A soccer player comes into college knowing he'll have to get an education because there isn't much chance to play after college."

But Llontop said he was satisfied with the team's play this year, including the 11-5-2 record.

"I definitely believe we had a better team this year," he added. "We just had a few injuries at the wrong time."

"We had to make a lot of adjustments because of the injuries. I think Evansville and South Alabama caught up during those periods."

Although it's the end of the season, things don't get any easier for Western against Memphis State and Miami of Ohio.

"Both of those teams are better than Xavier," Llontop said about the Toppers' last opponent. "They both have good teams. They each gave us good games last year."

Western defeated Memphis State 1-0 in overtime last year in the Western Kentucky Invitational. Miami's Redskins, however, defeated the Toppers 3-2 in Oxford, Ohio.

"I'd rate both teams with Evansville and South Alabama, our two toughest games this year," Llontop said. "We're expecting both games to be very competitive."

BY THE NUMBERS

FOOTBALL



Georgia Southern Eagles

Location: Statesboro, Ga.

Enrollment: 7,600

Coach: Erk Russell

Record at Georgia Southern: 47-15-1 (Five

years)

1987 Record: 5-3-0

1986 Record: 13-2-0

Lettermen Lost/Returning: 18/41

Starters Lost/Returning: 12/10

Basic Offense: Run and Shoot

Basic Defense: Split 60

Series with Western: Georgia Southern

leads, 1-0-0

Last meeting: Georgia Southern 49, Western 32;

1986

Key Players: Joe Ross, rb, 648 yards rushing, 5.7 yards-per-carry average, four rushing touchdowns; Tony Belser, wr, 27 receptions, 483 yards receiving, four receiving touchdowns; Darren Chandler, wr, 22 receptions, 210 yards receiving; Taz Dixon, s, three interceptions; Flint Matthews, lb, 73 tackles; Tim Foley, k, 45 points.

Quotable: "We've been lucky" in winning two straight Division I-AA championships, Russell said. "For two years we've played without any serious injuries to key people. Luck has a lot to do with winning these things."



Russell

INTRAMURALS

Men's flag football poll, as voted on by the intramural staff before yesterday's games.

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 9-0
2. Renegades..... 8-2
3. Kappa Alpha..... 8-1
4. Illin..... 9-1
5. Point Blank..... 7-2

Results from men's flag football games played Tuesday and yesterday.

Keen Hall 21, Lethal Weapon 6

Renegades 32, WFOs 0

Prime Time 14, Silver Bullets 13

North Stars 14, Point Blank 12

Greyhounds 34, Late Night 14

Sigma Chi 18, Pikes 6

Renegades 41, Jewels 0

Prime Time 27, Lethal Weapon 0

Last night's semifinal results of the Alpha Delta Pi Football Classic at Basil Griffin Park.

Kappa Alpha 36, Sig Eps 13

SAE 20, Phi Deltas 13

Tonight

7:30: SAE vs. Kappa Alpha

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10:00 a.m. Sunday

7:30 p.m. Sunday

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE: Students who ordered the 1987 Talisman yearbook may now pick them up in the Talisman Office—Garrett 115. 9:00-4:00 p.m.

NOTICE: Organization and greek presidents or advisors who have not received their times to have group photos taken for the Talisman yearbook should call 6281.

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Western Kentucky University Nobel Laureate Lecture Series

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**John Enders University Professor of Neurobiology
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Tuesday, November 3, 1987, 7:30 p.m.

**Downing University Center Theater on the campus of
Western Kentucky University**

Future Speakers:

James M. Buchanan, February 24, 1988

William N. Lipscomb Jr., March 1, 1988

Adolfo Perez Esquivel, April 12, 1988

Dudley Herschbach, fall, 1988

Herbert A. Simon, spring, 1989

The Nobel Laureate Lecture Series was established in 1987 to bring Nobel Prize winners to Western. Dr. David S. Greer, a founding member of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a 1985 Nobel recipient, was the inaugural speaker.

Cagers only Western team to win at festival

By TODD TURNER

Western will face St. Andrews Community College in a televised basketball game Nov. 18.

But the game on ESPN won't showcase Murray Arnold's Hilltoppers. The game will be a replay of a victory by Western intramural students at the National Collegiate Sports Festival last weekend, in Daytona, Fla.

About 30 Western students competed in six sports at the second-annual sports festival, a competition of intramural athletes from colleges across the nation.

Western qualified for the finals after winning the six events during spring break last semester.

The students and Debby Cherwak, assistant director of campus recreation, made the return trip free.

The tournament, called the "Fall Four" because the best four teams in each sport compete, will be televised by the cable sports network Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

"It was really exciting," Cherwak said. "It was definitely big league."

The men's basketball squad was

the only Western team to win a four-team tournament.

The flag football team finished fourth, the softball team finished third and the volleyball team tied for third, Cherwak said.

In individual sports, Bee Spring senior Tommy Webb finished third in the golf competition despite a leg injury, and Andy Lyons, a former Western student sitting out this semester, finished last in the five-kilometer race after he injured his knee during the race.

Western took third place overall in the sports festival out of more than 50 schools that began the competition in the spring.

"We were really disappointed," Cherwak said. "We thought we were going to do a lot better, especially in flag football."

Still, Western had teams in more sports than any other school and had 33 of the more than 400 students from Ohio State, University of Kentucky, Indiana University and Eastern Kentucky, among others.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison took the overall championship for the second year.

North Stars win 14-12; playoffs start Tuesday

Continued from Page 13

of the game, that is.

Point Blank's last ditch effort to drive 38 yards for a third touchdown ended as darkness fell, tempers flared and the referees halted the game with less than two minutes left.

The North Star defense was the difference in the game, Fortner said.

Indeed, with 1:26 left in the first half, Rowan stepped in front of a pass by Point Blank quarterback Barry Noble and into the end zone just two yards away. The touchdown and point after came after the North Star offense had failed to push it across from the 3-yard line.

But the North Star defense faltered on Point Blank's next two possessions. With only 26 seconds left in the first half, Noble made the score 7-6 as he heeded the ball to receiver Craig Karem between North Star defenders Rowan and Andre Dulaney.

Early in the second half, the North Star defense buckled again as Karem juiced along the sideline for 32 yards, faking one North Star to the

turf and evading two others. A Noble toss to Damon Perdew made the score 12-7.

But, as the light fell, the North Star defense stiffened, getting the ball back for the final drive.

The playoff format has been revamped. The first- and second-place teams from each of the three divisions and two wild card teams will make up the eight-team field for the tournament that begins Tuesday.

Teams not first or second in their divisions and with three or fewer losses are eligible for the sudden death wild card games Monday.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is first and Kappa Alpha second. Sigma Nu (6-3) and Sigma Chi (7-2) can be wild cards.

In the Independent A Division, Illin claimed first place and the Renegades have laid claim to second place. The Brew Dogs (8-3) are eligible for a wild card spot.

In the B Division, the North Stars (7-1) claimed the division and Prime Time (7-2) is second. Point Blank (7-2) and Silver Bullets (7-2) shoot for wild card spots.

The Alumni, faculty, staff and students of Western Kentucky University are invited to nominate members of the Western faculty for one of the following college and university-wide awards which are recognized annually:

Faculty Award for Teaching
Faculty Award for Research/Creativity
Faculty Award for Public Service

Full-time faculty in any of the four colleges are eligible for these awards. Faculty assigned to the academic support services area (University Libraries and Media Services) are eligible for the awards in research/creativity and public service. Nominations may be made by using the form provided below or by preparing a memorandum to the Office of Academic Affairs. The deadline for submitting nominations is November 24, 1987.

Your nomination will be given careful consideration by the faculty advisory committee set up in each college and the academic support services area of the university. These committees will select college and academic support service recipients of these awards. Final selection for the university-wide awards is made by a faculty/student/alumni committee chaired by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Western Alumni Association has made a cash award to each recipient since the awards were established, and the University provides an engraved silver bowl to each. The award winners will be recognized annually at an appropriate ceremony.

I hereby nominate _____ a full-time faculty member at WKU, for the following faculty award:

() Teaching () Research/Creativity () Public Service

In support of the nomination, I would like to add the following comments:

Please return this form to:
Dr. John H. Petersen
Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs
239 Wetherby Administration Building
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, KY 42101

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